

## Group Concert Climaxes Week of Senior High Band Study

Last Friday night's Instrumental and Vocal concert at the Fine Arts building climaxed the third annual MSC music clinic under the direction of Mr. Ward Rounds.

The 150 instrumental and vocal participants had represented Northwestern Missouri and Northwestern Iowa for the past week in intensive practice sessions. From this group Honor Band members were selected for special recognition at the Friday night presentation.

Two awards were given to each division, the Green and White Bands, with duo awards going also to vocal students.

Those receiving commendation as outstanding participants of the Green Band were Janet Gayler, Maryville, and Dale Kutz, Park Hill. Colleen Penhaver, Griswold, Iowa, and Dennis Cox, Cameron, were awarded honors for superior work in the White Band. Special awards went to Mike Whitney, Maryville, and Veva Elkin, Oregon.

White band departments are well represented, only 19 instrumental students arrived for the intensive training. Added instrumental students swelled the numbers, but Director Ward Rounds has expressed the desire to improve attendance at future clinics.

"They were a wonderful group of kids," he related, "sometimes arriving early and always eager to begin."

The clinic has shown a steady growth since its organization three years ago. Plans for next year will very possibly include the moving of ninth grade to the senior high section, boosting its numbers to 250, but leaving more room for the seventh and eighth grades.

## Textbook Display Planned for July

One of the highlights on the MSC campus this summer will be the Annual Missouri Textbook Summer Exhibit.

This exhibit will be displayed in the Union July 11-12. It will be shown in the old den on first floor.

The exhibit will have educational materials such as visual aids, encyclopedias, and other reference books, as well as the usual textbooks.

This display is not to be confused with the Library Book Exhibit which will be held July 3-7 in the Wells Library, John Fuhrman, assistant director of Field Services, stated.

## Mrs. Elaine Mauzey To Serve As Foreign Language Chairman

Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, long time member of the faculty of the foreign language department, has been named its acting chairman to succeed Dr. Joseph A. Dreps, who retired in May.

The new chairman has had a varied background in studies and teaching. She received her BS and her BA degrees from Northwest Missouri State College and her MA degree from Middlebury School of Languages, Middlebury, Vermont. She also has studied at the University of California, Los Angeles, and State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Before joining the faculty at MSC, Mrs. Mauzey taught in the high school at Liberty, instructing classes in English and French.

The foreign language department has expanded from a two-member faculty of Mrs. Mauzey and Dr. Dreps 22 years ago, to its present size of 10 faculty members. When she began teaching at MSC, Mrs. Mauzey was an instructor of humanities and French.

Commenting on the importance of French in the curriculum, she noted that in today's society, anyone wanting to become an educated person must

## Brass Workshop Set For Coming Weeks

The Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building will be the scene of a brass workshop July 3-14.

"The workshop will be concerned with the techniques to be taught to the more advanced students on the high school and junior college levels," Ward Rounds, director, stated.



Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, Foreign Language Chairman

be proficient in more than one language.

Plans for the foreign language department in the coming year include increasing the number of courses offered and improving the language laboratory. Tentative plans are being formulated for a Language Workshop for both teachers and students.

Mrs. Mauzey has served for many years as chairman of the faculty committee for commencement. She is affiliated with the Maryville Branch of AAUW, the MSC Chapter of AAUP, and a number of professional organizations. For 20 years Mrs. Mauzey

has served as a sponsor of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She has served five terms on the Faculty Council and is one of the sponsors of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity.

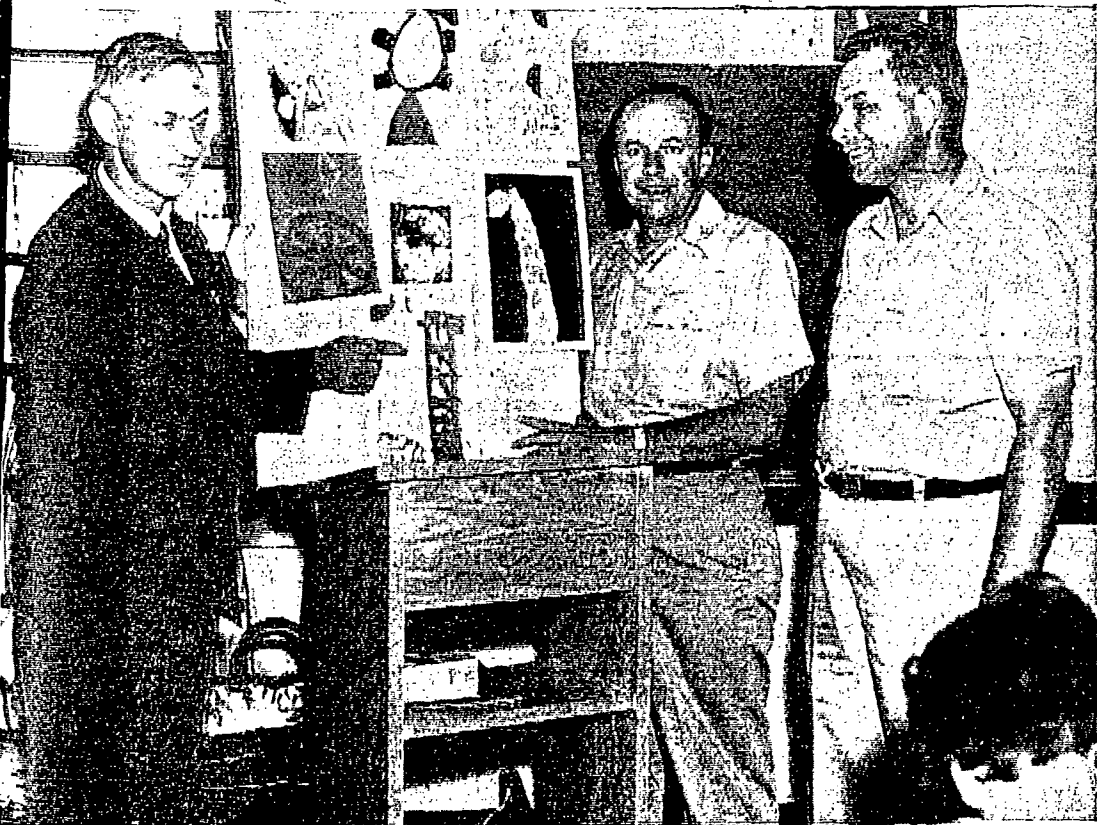
She is a charter member of Delta Kappa Gamma.

## Holiday Changes Announced

Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, has announced a change in the July 4 holiday schedule.

School will be dismissed at 4 p. m. Friday, June 30 and classes will resume at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, July 5.

## Visit to Cape Kennedy Climaxes Space Workshop



Dr. James Gleason, chairman of the education department at MSC, is shown with CAP advisers, Col. Jack Daniels and Major Fred Gillam, at the Aerospace Workshop held from June 12 through 30. Dr. Gleason is displaying art work by five-year-old children on their concept of life in space.

One of the most unique and interesting workshops on the MSC campus this summer has been the Aerospace Workshop held from June 12 - 30.

The workshop was a joint operation between MSC, NASA, and the Civil Air Patrol. The directors were Dr. James Gleason, chairman of the department of education, Robert E. Bush, space science consultant and project manager from NASA spacemobile programs, and CAP advisers, Col. Jack Daniels and Maj. Fred Gillam.

The purpose of the workshop was to provide teachers with factual, up-to-date space science information, to give them instructional resources, to help them adapt the resources for use in the classroom, and to stimulate and motivate them to continue study in this rapidly expanding area.

The week of June 19-23 proved to be a very eventful one for the workshopers. On Monday they toured Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Knoster, where they saw the missile sites and they entered a command post.

Tuesday the workshopers found themselves at McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis, Mo., where they toured the Phantom II production line and the city Planetarium.

The high point of the week was Wednesday. The workshopers were taken on a tour of Cape Kennedy, Fla. Thursday, the workshopers returned to St. Joseph, where they toured the Air National Guard operations at Rosecrans Field.

Thursday of this week, the workshopers conducted a test by dropping a package of eggs off the highest point on campus. This is an experiment to see how a package containing a fragile instrument must be packed for hard landing on the moon. Today, the workers will assemble their own rockets and will fire them in the area near the airport.

The workshop enrollees included teachers, ranging from kindergarten to senior high school; administrators, representing elementary and junior high schools, and counselors from elementary and senior high schools.

## Pupils' Concepts Of Life in Space

# President Foster Discusses Phases of College Growth



## Reporters Learn About Innovations

By Rosa Lea Johnson

"College is a maze of many things," stated Dr. Robert Foster in a recent "Meet the Press" interview with students in the Journalism Workshop.

Most obvious at Northwest Missouri State College in recent years is "change." The campus, the curriculum, and the individual students are constantly changing.

When asked what caused these changes, Dr. Foster said that the forerunner of recent changes began in 1949 when the name was changed from Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College to Northwest Missouri State College. At that time it became a multipurpose institution. Prior to that time, 95 per cent of the graduates were teachers. Today about 60 per cent of the students are in education and 40 per cent in the liberal arts or other fields.

A 10-year program of growth and expansion was initiated in 1964, to help meet the needs of the increasing enrollment.

Ninety-four acres were added recently to the original campus on the northwest corner of the college farm. Tentative plans are to move the football stadium to part of the former farm area and to build large parking lots nearby. Then the present site of the football field and stadium can be used for new classroom buildings.

Plans include eight high-rise dormitories which will house 330 students each. Two have been completed and are presently in use.

A three-million dollar Science Building, now under construction north of the Administration Building, will be ready for use in 1968.

In the past three years the number of volumes in the library has been increased by 40 per cent. For the coming year \$429,000 has been approved to im-

prove the Wells Library building. When asked about the long range plans for growth at MSC, Dr. Foster mentioned complete remodeling of the Horace Mann building, construction of an Industrial Education and Technical Building, having closed circuit television on all of the campus, and building an infirmary.

Innovations have been made in the curriculum. A new graduate program has been instituted with degrees offered in eight major areas of study. Presently 255 are enrolled.

New departments and areas of study which have recently been added are speech correction, psychology, geology, and German. To be developed in the near future are departments of philosophy and graphic arts.

A definite change is observed in the student who comes to Northwest Missouri State College. Dr. Foster stated that the freshman year is a very difficult period of adjustment.

Asked by a present freshman how best to adapt to college life, he said, "The first thing a freshman needs to learn is to help himself. When a person goes to college, it is assumed he is capable of taking care of himself. Next, learn you are one of us."

He urged freshmen to ask for help from college personnel, seeking out faculty, a dean, or other staff members who can give assistance needed on a specific problem.

**Teacher Invited to Seminar**  
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## New Book Center Provides Improved Customer Facilities

Not only has the bookstore moved up to the middle floor of the Union but also it has moved up and forward in convenience for MSC students.

The move from the new den area took place before summer school began. Mrs. Charles Johnson, in charge of the bookstore, said that much hard work went into the actual moving of books, supplies, and other articles offered for sale at the store.

She credited Dr. George Gayler and Mrs. Cherie Nigh with a great deal of the work. Dr. Gayler organized all the books on sale for the social science department.

"Many professors have volunteered their help for their own department materials," the store supervisor added.

Mrs. Johnson also mentioned the expanded offerings. A larger reading selection is available as well as a wider assortment of jewelry and souvenirs. American greeting cards, ribbon, and gift wrapping are also on sale.

Both Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Earl Anderson, cashier, remarked about the willingness of students to cooperate by leaving their books in the areas provided. Both feel that the students are quite appreciative of this convenient new facility, where they may browse at will for their needs.

Certainly this new bookstore area is tremendously different from MSC's first student store, which was located in the Administration Building. That area consisted of only three display cases.

In 1957 when the Union was built for 500-600 students, the bookstore was moved to the Bearcat Den. From there, it



Mrs. Charles Johnson

went into the new part of den, where many students looked for it again this summer.

Plans for the near future, according to Mrs. Johnson, include an addition to the supplies.

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## College Historian Is Living Link Between Alumna, Northwest State

Remember Miss Dykes. Many years ago when I was a small child my Aunt talked about Mattie Dykes, she spoke of her as a very dear friend.

In the years in grade school and high school I remember Miss Dykes quietly sitting through the halls of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Miss Dykes always carried a brief case and always wore low-heeled crepe shoes.

And then all of a sudden she was in college. Miss Dykes took her turn in lecturing once a week in humanities. Team teaching we call it now.

One day, while in college, I found myself writing society pages for the Northwest Missourian. Miss Dykes was the writer of this publication. It was "the year that was," the college newspaper.

Now, I wonder how Miss Dykes felt the day the Missourian and the staff made the pages of the Kansas City Virgil Elliott, our editor, good friends, Martha Hamma, Hope Wray, and other members of the staff (I don't call their names) were sitting in President Uel Lamkin's office being questioned about a story in the paper. It had been "hot" to reach the city papers.

Then came the book, "Behind the Birches," perhaps not a "best seller" but dear to the hearts of

most alumni of MSC. What a thrill to find my own name mentioned, my parents, alumni of the college, stories I've heard my dad tell about the early college days, the first track meet, his playing football with a broken leg.

Yes, Miss Dykes did plenty of research to write the history of MSC.

And now, years later I sit in a class and Miss Mattie M. Dykes is giving a lecture on how to write a feature story. It all comes back to me now. I remember Miss Dykes as a part of this college, a part of my life.

—Evangeline Scott Hitchcock

## Italian Teachers To Visit at MSC

A group of Italian instructors are scheduled to be visitors here the week of July 16.

College leaders are cooperating with the Experiment in International Living to bring the guests to the MSC campus. Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women, is in charge of arrangements.

Experimenters from other countries have been visitors here in previous years. Last summer 10 students from Switzerland spent two weeks living in MSC residence halls. Each guest had a college student host.

### Settles to Teach in Iowa

J. D. Settles, '67, has been employed for the coming school year as teacher of mathematics and counselor at the New Market, Ia., High School.

## 'I'm No Hermit'

## Workshop Student Solves Own Dark Room Problems

People have been wondering why I always come popping out of the cave when they come to visit me.

Would you believe that my cave is a darkroom? I just simply explain that I am not a Neanderthal man but that I am a photographer.

"The cave serves the purpose for a darkroom very well in the summer because it is the right temperature for the chemicals to function. I ran an extension cord from the house to the cave for electricity, and I built a layout table to work on. I don't really need anyone to talk to in my darkroom because the frogs and the crickets keep me company.

I do most of my developing

of pictures in the summer because it is too cool to work in the cave in the winter. But if it comes to a must for me to develop a picture in the winter, I just wait until night, cover the windows in my bedroom, and use it for a temporary darkroom.

I have recently started con-



Bob Nelson

struction on an outside darkroom. I ripped the floor out of an old chicken house and put a new one in, and now I am in the process of partitioning rooms and lining the walls. I plan to have electricity in the building, and also I would like to have water in the darkroom.

This darkroom will principally be used in the winter, because it will be heated, but I can't afford air-conditioning, so I suppose I will have to crawl back into my cave during the summer.

— Bob Nelson

## Graduate Chosen For Physics 'Study'

John M. England, '24, physics teacher at Anita Community Schools, Anita, Iowa, has been invited to help Harvard Project Physics evaluate its new physics course during the academic year 1967-68.

More than 100 physicists, high school teachers, and science educators have been working with Project Physics to develop this new course, which emphasizes the cultural and humanistic values of science in order to attract many of the students who currently study no physics. This work has been supported by the U. S. Office of Education, the National Science Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation, the Sloan Foundation, and the Ford Foundation.

During 1967-68, Mr. England is one of 70 teachers throughout the country who will participate in a controlled experimental trial of the course. He is attending a conference this summer where the plans for this evaluation will be discussed. By 1969 a thorough evaluation report will be published, and much of the tested material will be publicly available.

By participating in this trial evaluation, John England and Anita Community School are playing an active and important role in the development of the new Harvard Project Physics course.

## SNEA Desk Arrives via Coupons



Russell McCampbell, president of the Missouri Student National Education Association and also president of the John Dewey chapter, jokes happily while looking at SNEA's new desk recently received through saving Gold Bond stamps.

The club is now working toward a matching chair. Donation certificates can be obtained when the books of Gold Bond stamps are redeemed. Any certificates or stamps could be turned in to Room 105C in Colden Hall.

### Student Becomes Trainee

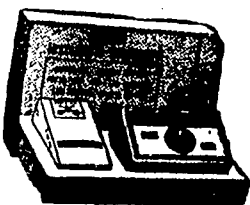
Fred Fischbach, an MSC upper classman, is a summer student trainee-employee of the Nodaway County Welfare Office.



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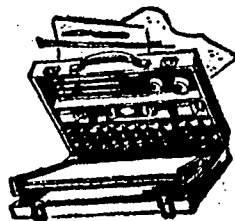


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## In the Journalism World

### 'Cinderella Now Has Four-on-the-Floor'

Mr. B. J. Alcott, of the Maryville Daily Forum, who addressed the closing banquet of the Publications Workshop, gave an encouraging picture of high school journalism.

"Cinderella," or the high school publication, previously has been the "step-child" of the school program, the speaker said. Now the neglected one is coming into her own and "has four on the floor," he added.

The new requirements for a journalism teacher in the state of Missouri to have at least 15 college hours of credit in the field of journalism, effective as of 1970, will update the "step-child," Mr. Alcott stated.

MSC graduates and other leaders who have attended the Publications Workshop since its initiation six years ago, now as journalism instructors direct the production of outstanding publications, according to Mr. Alcott. He paid tribute to a number of outstanding advisers and publications in the area.

Important tasks for future journalism teachers to do are to set up a program to emphasize coverage for various

departments, outline areas to be presented to the public in general, and evaluate areas of greatest interest.

Future journalism instructors should seek ways of evaluating students' work and have a "sub-star" editor to replace the "star" editor in an emergency. They should delegate seniority to fit aptitudes, Mr. Alcott advised.

Keys to success noted by Mr. Alcott are developing continuity in a program, guiding, advising, and settling arguments in publications work.

"You should be the oil for the publications machinery and keep the gears running smoothly," Mr. Alcott told the advisers. "When you set up these rules, there will be no drag on the gears," observed the Forum editor.

Mr. Victor Buntz, South Holt High School adviser, who instructed a special photography class of 12 students reported on the work of his students. He observed that approximately 56 rolls of film and 62 sheets of film had been developed by his students during the workshop.

Photography awards presented for various categories were: outdoors, Jackie Marnin; candid, Bob Nelsen; sports, John Ambrose; news, Rodney Ingebritson; picture story, Gloria Sherman and Jim Rash, tie.

Students showing most improvement and advancement in photography were Bruce Taylor, Anita High School, Iowa, and Roger Bond, Nodaway-Holt High School.

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, workshop director, presented awards to students outstanding in other areas of the workshop. Awards were as follows: top reporter, Kathy Nelson; best interview, Mary Ann Cross; best editorial, Lindsay Weed;

best feature story, Brenda Searcy; best layout, Janet Maier; outstanding staff leader, Mary Ellen Merrigan.

Most work done on own publications as shown in notebook, Nodaway-Holt staff; versatile staff worker, Judy Gregory; best cartoonist and newspaper layout work, Mary Stephenson.

The five beginning students who showed most promise in the journalism field were Kirt Buckley, Mary Mitchell, Rosemary Wilmes, Diane Meyer-korth, and Vicki Hagan.

MSC letter openers were presented to publication staff advisers.

Dr. Frank Grube awarded certificates of achievement to the 48 participants of the Sixth Annual Publications Workshop, who completed both weeks of the course. Several other students attended the first week.

#### Students Find

### Relaxation In Change Of Activity

Summertime is the time for sun, swimming, and relaxation—except for the ambitious few who can find nothing better to do than study.

Of course there must be some reason for such a ridiculous recreation as studying. Perhaps it would be interesting to probe why people already out of college would return in summer to extend their education.

Take for example two elementary teachers from Eagleville, Mildred Richardson, a fourth grade teacher, and Gladis Barnhouse, a kindergarten teacher—Each having received a BS degree in elementary education at MSC, desired to gain a broader base and more experience in order to get better understanding of her students.

Another summer workshop which claims many of the older students seems to be Project Communicate, a pilot project financed by the federal government. Here, Juanita Bowman, Albany, and Carrie Bell, Stanberry, along with 38 others, are learning new aids for teaching language arts, which they will in turn pass on to other teachers.

Erma Hinkle, Bigelow, has returned to her alma mater to study in the two dimensional fine arts workshop to strengthen her knowledge of art. Working for extra hours of credit Pauline Derks, Maryville, is taking the physical education workshop for mentally retarded children as a refresher course to gain her teaching concepts.

From the above observations it is evident that students on summer campus are not here for the good weather or the recreation. Instead, MSC summer workshops offer great possibilities to the zealous student eager to gain extra credit and experience.

## Miss Maryville to Compete For Miss Missouri Crown



Coed Patsy Hollenbeck will represent Maryville in the state talent event.

"From the Miss Missouri Pageant, I will gain a better understanding of girls united on the same standard, striving for the same goal."

This is the belief of Miss Patsy Hollenbeck, Miss Maryville of 1967, who awaits the Miss Missouri Pageant next week with mixed emotions. Even with that light hearted

feeling, she remains calm and poised.

As a talented girl, Miss Hollenbeck appreciates any unique quality she finds in others. She is looking forward to meeting the other contestants and viewing their talents. "Soft As I Leave You," the song that helped her win the Miss Maryville title, will be her talent number.

Being a queen is no new experience for Miss Maryville. In the past, she has been queen for the Mound City bowling league. In 1964, she was the Holt County queen for the Fall Festival. Mound City high school chose Patsy as 1966 homecoming queen.

For her success, Miss Hollenbeck, a freshman at MSC last year, remarked that her parents are responsible. Also promoting her is the Phi Kappa Fraternity.

On July 4, the 19-year-old coed will leave Mound City for the statewide competition in Springfield. The judgment day arrives on July 9 when one of the coeds will be announced the Miss Missouri of 1967.

### Art Group Tries 3-Dimension Work

An art workshop entitled "Three Dimensional Learning Activities in the Visual Arts" got under way Monday in the air conditioned Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Much of the work is being devoted to student participation in making projects with art materials. The remainder of the time will be spent in lectures and demonstrations mainly concerning elementary and junior high school; however, there will be some high school projects.

The instructor for the workshop is Donald Robertson.

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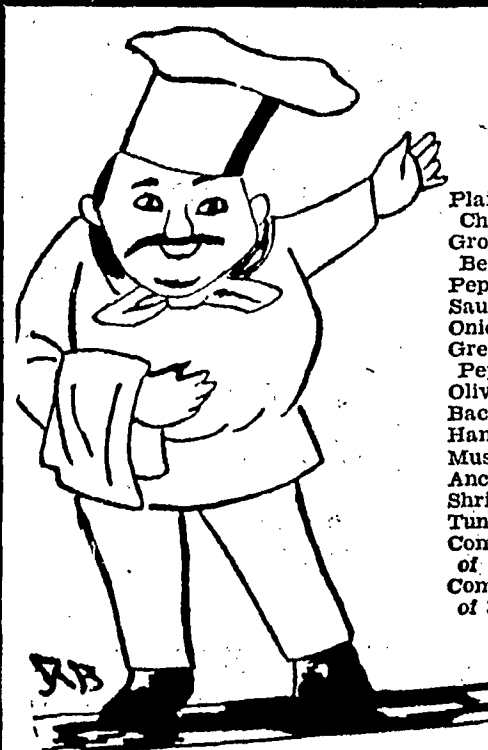
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Combination		
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## Americans Concoct Parties for All Occasions

The American people have never needed much of an excuse for giving a party.

Parties occur at any time of day and range from the formal bib-and-tucker type to the "let's get together, and come-as-you-are" mode. But I imagine the two most unusual of the 1967 season were the one Truman Capote gave at the Waldorf for the success of his new book on murder and the flinging Arnie Gaffner threw at our house when Aunt Jennie's cast came off.

Each was remarkable in its own right.

However, for parties in numbers and parties en masse, the Los Angeles Police Department can tell some tales that would curl your hair as they answer some 2,700 calls per month on parties that have exceeded even the host's expectations.

### Mrs. Cushman Studies At Wyoming University

Mrs. Ray Cushman, Maryville, a newly appointed member of the speech faculty, is enrolled at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, this summer, where she is taking special work in radio and television.

In addition to taking graduate work in air media communications, she is auditing a course in play production. She will direct radio and television courses at MSC next year.

Mrs. Cushman was formerly a speech instructor at Nodaway-Holt High School, Graham. Before her marriage, she taught at Stephens College, Columbia, and at William Woods College, Fulton.

With the coming of the home cook-out machines, parties have changed in this country. Some feel that a measure of status has gone with it.

Last year, according to the *Ladies Home Journal*, more than 73,000,000 families lit their charcoal to contaminate the air and burn the family dog in order that they might show the guest a good time.

All this brings us around to the poor guest and what he thinks of his host's idea of "enjoying yourself." Pity the poor victim who arrives unprepared, the recipient of the host's faux pas. It is here the psychiatrist should study anxiety!

But, parties continue and people attend.

As Arnie Gaffner pleaded when the police arrived, "Everyone has a different idea of fun, and let he who is without error stone the first cast."

— M. C.

### Bosch Advises Newspaper

Bob Bosch, former MSC student and editor of the *Northwest Missourian*, was the assistant to the public relations department at Boys' State, Warrensburg.

## Dean's List Honorees Announced For Scholastic Achievements

The second semester Dean's List has been released from the office of Dr. Charles H. Thate, dean of administration.

Students who attained a straight A grade point average for the semester are seniors Judith D. Bowers, Sandra I. Cogdill, Mary C. Elliot, Edith B. George, Carol K. Park, Carl M. Peterson, Mary M. Pettegrew, Randy L. Phillips, Donna L. Roesing, Joyce D. Scott, Elaine L. Sherman, Sandra S. Stalcup, Charles R. Stephens, Judy A. Teschner, Paula M. Walton, Janet S. Welch, and Kathryn Winkler. Joseph L. Cole was the only post graduate student achieving the high average.

Juniors, Kay E. Elder, Janice L. Hatteberg, Mary A. Lumm, Marlene R. Morris, Robert W. Morris, Cheryl J. Ridgway. Sophomores, Carol S. Andersen, Sandra K. Fry, Linda L. Kindred, Shirley A. Mabary, Linda G. Martin, Marilyn K. Meyer, Alma R. Morgan, Sharon S. Nelson, Peter Rich-

Larry M. Markt, Connie L. McGeorge, Jerry E. Mikklesen, Susan I. Miller, Paul D. Mitchell, Carol A. Nielsen, Dennis J. Norman, Larry E. Owen, Thomas W. Owens, Karen S. Peters, Peter H. Rodda, Alberto F. Rodriguez, Roland R. Russell, Kathleen C. Seifert, Jeannette P. Solheim, William R. Sprague, Carolyn M. Stephens, Rose L. Stroebele, Gary A. Tietz, and Ronald W. Wineinger.

Students who achieved a 3.5 semester grade average or higher include seniors Dawn J. Abarr, Carole M. Akers, Frances B. Allen, John L. Andersen, Donna L. Auxier, John C. Boley, Bernard Braunschweig, Dianna L. Brown, Terry L. Campbell, Judith A. Cavan, Tung C. Chen, Joyce A. Cushing, Susan Darrah, Peggy M. Doane, Roxy D. Dyer, Larry W. Edwards, and Katherine S. Emerson.

Additional seniors include Melanie G. Eisiminger, Sharon Engle, Nshan A. Erganian, Bruce B. Falk, Sharon K. Gabel, David E. Gates, Charles E. Gifford, Gwynetha P. Girling, Janet J. Gray, Mina G. Halliday, Brenda K. Herner, John R. Jones, Cynthia J. Kelly, Connie J. Lees, Dana Letts, Gloria J. Lewis, Joe D. Logan and Anita L. Lyon.

Juniors with a grade point of 3.5 or higher for the second semester are Patricia Autenrieth, Mary P. Combs, Connie L. Davis, Diane F. Drain, Joan A. Duke, Patsy S. Edwards, David S. Foss, Marilyn K. Frandsen, Carol N. Greiner, Barbara A. Hoover, Judith A. Hunt, John L. Jackson, Merlin L. Jennings, and Nancy O. Johnson.

Nona I. Langford, Barbara L. Laur, Michael Lee, George G. Lewis, Sharon K. Lucas, Lavera Malone, Gary L. Mauer, Janet F. Newman, Terrell A. Olenhouse, Glen A. Pedersen, Martin L. Peterson, and Patricia A. Plummer.

Robert L. Pratt, Bernadine M. Reimers, Rada D. Shreve, Richard B. Sittner, Marjean D. Spicer, Edra C. Thompson, Kathryn L. Thompson, Patricia Tiberghien, Ronald E. Walter, Margery F. Watkins and Cheryl F. Wilson.

Sophomores are Dean F. Barnett, Marilyn K. Bowland, Susan L. Bowser, Joann Brown, Linda S. Brown, Robert L. Brunker, Nancy J. Burnham, Carol S. Calbreath, Martha K. Cooper, Margaret M. Copeland, Wanda L. Culver, Mary S. Drew, Helen M. Duvall, Shirley J. Hooper.

Ronald L. Howell, Jody S. Huffaker, Suzanne G. Mason, Irvin P. Miller, Diane T. Moody, Paula D. Moore, Margaret A. Morgan, Jerry Moringo, Leon Muff, Judith L. Pasternak, Nancy J. Pickett, Marilyn H. Read, William P. Rickabaugh, Ronda K. Ridnour, Gayle A. Russell, Linda J. Sams, Duane H. Schultz, Anita G. Shewmaker, Roger B. Stucki, Patricia R. Wagner, Carol J. Watters, Marilyn J. Wieneke, Philip L. Wise, Marilyn K. Wood, and Robert M. Young.

Freshmen are Nancy L. Barr, Diane K. Bergren, Amy J. Bradfield, Everette H. Car-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Bond of Service Unites Strangers



People who came in contact with Gamma Sigma Sigma delegates at the organization's recent national convention here caught a glimpse of the unifying force of service.

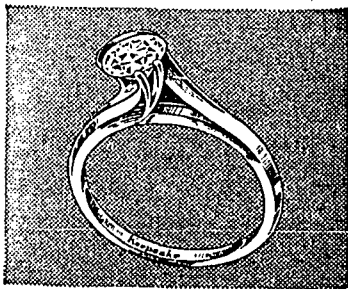
The women came from many states. They were of different races. Yet each delegate

accepted the others. All had caught the joy that comes through serving something bigger than self.

Such joy is exemplified in the above picture by these delegates from Florida and Texas, pictured as they left the Jaycee Wives' Style review.

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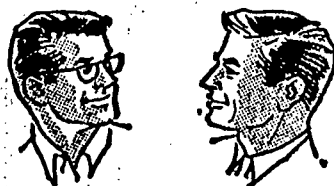
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July 2 - 3 - 4  
Debbie Watson  
"TAMMY AND  
THE MILLIONAIRE"

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"HOMBRE"

# THE STROLLER

Are you a grouper, a grouper, a gripper, or a gripper? While speaking recently to the students of the Publications Workshop, Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, advised it's best to be a gripper, especially when you help to ignite the spark that gets things done.

Newly-mown grass provided fuel for a coeducational mid-summer "snowball" fight last Saturday night.

Pleasant evenings provide stimulus for chases between Franken Hall and Phillips Hall with hands full of grass. Some girls think that enrolling in track might put wings on their heels during these chases.

Who is the Phantom Stroller? . . . My identity has puzzled several generations of Bearcat fans and even the 'Cats themselves.

I got a few nostalgic pangs last week when Miss Mattie Dykes, emeritus member of

the faculty, hinted that "she and I had been one" during my early years.

By the way, I discovered Miss Dykes browsing among the books in my new hang-out last week. Ah-h-h! That heavenly air conditioning in the beautiful new book store. Have you been there?

The Stroller, who has always believed in seeing his home state first, is considering trying to stowaway in the Jack Hodgins camping trailer.

That lucky St. Joseph family, which includes MSC students Scott and Barri, not only won a grand prize trailer last week but also got a cash bonus of \$750 for a family vacation in the Show-Me State.

## Dean's List

(Continued from Page 5)

roll, Carolyn Christopher, Linda L. Clapham, Hilda K. Daugherty, Nancy J. Duncan, James B. Dunlap, Patricia S. Ehlers, George M. Ely, David L. Erickson, Wilma M. Ferguson, Wayne P. Gubbels, Joan M. Hamilton, Lois E. Helzer.

Linda L. Hon, Diana K. Hunt, Mark D. Kyhnn, Linda C. Nash, Diana L. Nelson, Linda S. Nelson, Kathryn A. Parks, Phyllis A. Petersohn, Patricia L. Peterson, Robert J. Schaecher, Mittie E. Schirmer, Marvin J. Slusher, Marsha J. Smisko, Elaine R. Thompson, Glen E. Trullinger, Laverna K. Vulgamott, Wanda M. Weldon, Brad D. Willrich, Christopher W. Wilson, and Janet S. Wilson.

## College, City Seek Ways To Rapport

In nationwide studies concerning the student's relationship to his college, Maryville stands out with a novel approach to an improved situation.

MSC is an asset to the community, just as the Maryville area can be beneficial to the college. To better the relationships of the college to the town and vice versa, improved communications are needed.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce committees of Retail, headed by Craig Stephenson, and of Education, directed by Dr. Leon Miller, have joined with the Student Senate in striving for this goal. They launched the endeavor with a "Night on the Town," sponsored by the merchants for the college students on one night in early spring.

Of the event, Mr. Stephenson stated: "The townspeople were quite pleased with the extent of student response and participation."

"Enthusiastic" was the word Dean Miller employed in describing the students' reaction. Their appreciation was shown by their "Night on the Campus" held May 5, when Maryville residents were served dinner and given tours of the college.

With both of these events proving successful, Maryville will stage another, more elaborate "Night on the Town" this fall, featuring a street dance, with music to be provided by a big name band. town are moving into a new era as the leaders of each group seek to improve communications.

## Dr. Grube Judges Contest

Dr. Frank Grube served recently as judge of a beauty contest at Clarinda, Iowa.

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## Color Them Blue

There was a time, and not so very long ago, when serving one's country was of primary importance to the self-respect and ego of the American male.

How times have changed!

I can recall some 20 years ago how proudly I donned the uniform, felt that I was on the side of right, and had the gratitude of a nation. I knew then, as I know now, that war is evil, but I felt that what I contributed served to protect mine — and yours.

That was more than 20 years ago.

Today, upon graduation, one finds no special recognition for seniors enlisting in the service of Uncle Sam. All too often they melt into the background of scholarships and college-bound youth off to brilliant careers.

Perhaps their departure rates a few lines in the local paper, and they will receive another, if they pay the supreme sacrifice. Aside from that, "the world will little note, nor long remember."

Feeling — for God, home, and country, can be expected to fluctuate within any civilization. It rises and falls, determined by occasion and need. The need is once again here. But never since Rome, has Right and Truth stood so alone in opposition to an enemy.

Today, the popular concept of sophistication is that of not being concerned. Yet sophistication, in itself, is defined as "a lessening of naturalness or frankness, artificial or misleading."

At the risk of appearing old-fashioned, let us return to our original form. Let us stand and be counted while the count is being taken.

If we cannot find the answers within our own hearts, where will they come from in future years when children ask, "Why weren't you there, Daddy? Why didn't they need YOU?"

—Max Carpenter

## Faculty Briefs

Mrs. Luther Belcher Jr. and Mrs. Annette Jackson, both of the Division of Business, have enrolled for a five-week course of study in the Business School of the University of Wyoming. While Mrs. Belcher will concentrate her work in the field of Business-Education, Mrs. Jackson will study accounting.

## Alumni Report

Robert Cornelison, '66, who is serving with a chemical cargo at Dugway, Utah, Proving Grounds, has been promoted from private first class to specialist fourth class.

Serving as a laboratory assistant in biology, he was recently named "Soldier of the Month" for his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Adams, who teach at Gallup, N. Mex., were guests on campus last week.

Both are MSC alumni and formerly taught in this area. Mrs. Adams is the former Gertrude Garrett, daughter of the late Maryville Mayor W. O. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. Stephen Mitchell, the former Gail Krumme, and

## Miss Mary Jackson Named Chairman Of Concert Plans

Miss Mary Jackson, assistant professor of Spanish, is the coordinator and general chairman of the Nodaway Arts Council's arrangements to bring the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra here for two concerts on Dec. 5.

For the second consecutive year, a concert for students in the nearby schools will be presented in the afternoon. The concert for children 4 to 8 years old will be financed by the Nodaway Valley Bank.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford are in charge of college arrangements for the concerts. The second program will be an evening performance. Both concerts will be given in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Mrs. Byron Milbank, both of Maryville, have been employed as full time caseworkers in the Nodaway County Welfare Office.

Mrs. Mitchell, a 1966 graduate of MSC, served as circulation manager of the Missourian during her senior year. Mrs. Milbank, also an alumni of MSC, is a former teacher in the Maryville Public Schools.



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Kenneth Dowden  
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Dr. John Harr

Malls Must Be Claimed  
On or Before July 14



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## Are You in Tune?

With the summer session of learning in progress, the problem of comprehension is again upon us.

Summer heat serves to encourage the busy listener, the window watcher, those who listen with "half an ear," and the student who is preoccupied with his own emotions.

Rearing its head in the form of after-class questions or lifted eyebrows, the problem continues to remain. It is still apparent that students of all ages are failing to understand the assignment or appreciate in full value the instructor's comments.

This is not a new problem. Students of Socrates undoubtedly turned away at times, commenting that he should make himself clearer or explain more fully what he meant. It has never been a simple matter for the student to adjust to the instructor standing before him.

The biggest misconception in the field of education today is the accepted idea that learning should take place if the physical being is present. The often-used term-

nology, "line of thought," does not adequately express the needed ingredients for learning as one might at first assume. Rather, the term "thought frequency" between student and teacher expresses the transaction that must take place. It is this ability to achieve "thought frequency" that separates the scholars from the students.

Moving from room to room with various instructors while adjusting yourself within minutes to a new environment and personality is a challenge to the scholar.

"Thought frequency" may well be compared to a tuning fork when the frame of mind of the listener is adjusted completely to that of the lecturer. This requires 100 per cent concentration—a rare commodity today. It also requires the ability and desire to love the subject, and here we should allow ourselves to become intrigued daily.

In brief, to be a scholar instead of a student, one must find the instructor's "thought frequency" and tune in clearly, eliminating the static of minor distractions.

As a scientist once stated, "We may reach the moon, but the greatest distance is still that distance between us." —Max Carpenter

## Those Silent Hours

Silence reigns supreme in our apartment tonight. Never since we moved into this apartment has it been so still. The tense silence seems to reverberate each time a car door opens . . . or a refrigerator door closes . . . or a fly lights on a blade of grass outside the window.

Why? It isn't the agonized silence of boredom, nor the terrified waiting for a strange noise to recur, nor even the aftermath of a family argument. Hubby is studying for his first exam in graduate school. For two years he has dealt out exams to poor, unsuspecting high school students. Now he has to dredge up all the study shortcuts he learned in "the good old days."

Isn't it strange how two short years can wipe out all the approved study habits of 16 years of studying? And stranger yet, how can the professor possibly crowd over a hundred pages of detailed material into one single hour exam?

Let it suffice to say that he will. And in the meantime the silence hangs heavy, broken only by an occasional moan of dismay or a stifled murmur of consternation.

Offers of help are met with a frown. He knows, and I know, and everyone else who has undergone the growing pains of graduate study knows, that the only way to make it is to tough it out. After the first test the shock gradually wears off, and the former personality re-emerges.

At least I hope it will. Other student wives report the same phenomenon. The only measure, it seems, is to offer help, then keep out of the way unless summoned. And be prepared to duck when a textbook flies past your head. Your husband has to do something to break that awful silence.

—M. E.

## Do You Complete the Circuit?

"Well now Mrs. Richtenhoffer, I'd say you need a new wire. That light will never work if you don't get it repaired. That circuit must be completed!"

Just as Mrs. Richtenhoffer has trouble with her light because of the disconnection, we, as human beings, have trouble making our connections, also. Just as the vital wire enables the light to shine, so is enthusiasm vital to individuals. That enthusiasm must be present to insure success of any individual who is a part of the crowd.

Enthusiasm, however, is one of the hardest emotions not only to create but also to maintain. People in general are too self-centered. They would much rather complain and take a less optimistic view of life. It has been said that the average American's pastime is complaining. Are people happier when they are mis-

erable than when they are not?

Life is only what we make it though people hate to admit it. This is true for one reason and one reason only — people who are unhappy with life like to feel it's not their fault. They are constantly ready to receive but suddenly forget about the giving. They want to blame other people and things.

Anyone who awakes and starts the day with the attitude of being bored and disgusted with life in general is doing both himself and the people around him an injustice.

There would be no world if there were no people. The world is people. We make each other miserable; we make each other happy. We console and confide in one another. No matter how big a success we are, if we don't have friends, we have nothing. We need each other.

Where would we be if there were no other human beings on earth? Nowhere. Then why not enjoy people and be enthusiastic so that they can enjoy you in return!

It works as a completed circuit. Enthusiasm, when it has finally made contact, travels from one to another as an electrical current. We must have the contact for the light to shine; we need enthusiasm for people to succeed. The world can be much brighter and much more enjoyable if we will only let it.

Although we don't realize it, we need to have enthusiasm for individuals if we want the world to have a sparkle.

—Lindsay Weed

## From the EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor:

It is my belief that students at MSC owe the Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Sigma a good deal of recognition.

For the first time in our college history, a national convention was brought here. Not only was a meeting of great importance held on our campus, but our local chapter proved itself outstanding in receiving the Inter-chapter Relations Award, presented for the first time.

Surely the members of Alpha Gamma, along with their sponsors, Miss Barbara Palling and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, deserve commendation for their excellent progress.

May this summer prove to be a high point for Alpha Gamma—a high point to be maintained throughout the coming years by the chapter.

—Lynette Cole

To the Editor:

During the winter months we have enjoyed the music of the carillon, but now when we can most appreciate its beauty through our open doors and windows we learn that the volume has been turned down. Why?

Since the installation of the bells, their music has brought joy to Maryville citizens at all times of the day. It beats the screeching of wheels on hot rods racing down the streets.

Surely if a poll were taken of Maryville citizens, the pros would outweigh the cons for some added volume. The music brings added beauty to one of the most beautiful college campuses in the country!

Signed:  
 Interested citizens and music lovers, Peggy Pfost, Ethyle Wheeler, Alice Howland, Pauline Boswell, Lucile McDougal, Blanche McMillen, Marjorie Myers, Wilma Hall, Lucile Cotter, Bertha Anderson, Leora Hamilton, Maurine Peake.

## Everett Brown Speaks On Problems of India

Mr. Everett Brown, director of Field Services, recently gave a luncheon talk to the North Kansas City Rotary Service Club.

His topic concerned the situation in India today. He was accompanied by Dale Flowers, St. Joseph, and Andy Adam, Stewartville. They were all recent members of a group exchange from India, as part of the International People-to-People Project, and lived in Indian homes for over two months.

Mr. Brown used slides to correlate his speech and to show the various problems confronting the people of India, such as famine and the population explosion.

## LITERARY HAPPENING

So you have prepared a place for us on this island, Strophadesia; Well, the table is spread I suppose Here in the field; The Swan has been roasted so sit down, I'll eat with you, I'm homeless too; How far is it to Naxos? The moon is a contemptible thing at night, Little and cold Like the nutty czar's Lynched rat; "Fresh blows the wind My homeland, too; My Irish child Why weepest you?" Well, that was pretty banal I guess; Vassily Shuisky Got most of his support From foundation garments; Russia, Russia, Russia All I think about anymore; Oblomov in his dressing gown, Smerdyakov in a fit at the bottom of the basement stairs; Maybe someday Some will memorialize me Like Hartmann was With his paintings; There I go Dropping names again; "I talk too much I worry you to death I talk too much I even worry my pet I just talk, talk, talk, talk, talk, I talk too much"; The moon has gone down We're in the dark; Was that a giggle I heard In the blackness Up in the rocks? Maybe I'd better get back To my barrel and sail out of here; Don't worry about where I'll go I'll leap up to my god If I end up Painted into a corner; Thanks for the supper; You'd better duck For cover Here come The Harpies.

—Larry Cox  
 Junior, Conway, Iowa

## Hudson, Prentiss To Star in Movie

MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT, starring Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss, will come to the MSC campus Wednesday, July 12.

During the course of this screwy slapstick comedy, Hudson settles the question of what is man's favorite sport—girls! Hudson is the star fishing equipment salesman in a sporting goods store and has never fished in his life.

To add to the plot he finds himself entered in a fishing contest, with two girls trying to teach him how to fish. To complicate the plot, Hudson's fiancée arrives on the scene.

## Instructor Attends AAUW Convention

Mrs. Harvey White, Spanish instructor, has returned from Miami, Fla., where she served as a delegate at the national AAUW Convention.

Mrs. White is president of the Maryville Branch of the Association. Outgoing national president is Dr. Blanche H. Dow, former staff member at MSC.

**Coach Landwer Believes:****'Fans, Atmosphere, Personal Guidance Provide Incentive for 'Cat Wrestlers'**

By Max D. Carpenter

"While most coaches look for the state champions, we here at MSC are willing to take a boy who has undeveloped potential and train him," states Coach Jerry Landwer, who has served MSC as head of wrestling.

Thus, in a few words, Coach Landwer summed up the basic philosophy which has put Northwest Missouri State College on the wrestling map and formed a criteria for a successful training program.

"We don't have a scholarship program here, but we have many other things which larger colleges cannot offer — individual attention, a friendly campus, and a relaxed, 'family atmosphere' in our training program," he stated.

There is prestige in being a wrestler at MSC today, Coach Landwer feels, and he attributes most of it to hard work, clean living, and good sportsmanship that goes into weeks of long, strenuous practice by squad members.

A large nearby university, for example, can offer a boy more money, but it cannot offer him the incentive of working before a crowd of 1,500 people. This is a strong, motivating factor in the MSC recruiting program, the mentor believes.

"Parents want to know that their son is enrolling in a college that they can trust. Most parents don't place high success above everything else.

They like the personal guidance that the boys receive here. And while it takes a lot of a coach's time, we're prepared here at MSC to do it."

The mentor, whose teams have compiled a 62-6 win-loss record in 5 years, has definite ideas about how to build a successful wrestling program.

"When we can't match the opponent talent-wise, we must compensate through good conditioning. Even then we may not take the state championship, but we still want young men eager for success. Herein lies the key to a good program."

**Alumni Receive Grants in History**

Dr. John Harr, chairman of the social science department, has announced fellowship grants to three MSC graduates.

The NDEA Experienced Teaching Fellowship grant has been awarded to Richard Zachary and T. R. Cowan. Mr. Zachary is an instructor at Faucett, and Mr. Cowan is teaching in California.

The grant is for graduate work in history at the University of Kansas. It consists of a \$4,000 grant plus dependency allotment for their families.

Larry Kulisek has had his \$4,500 fellowship extended for a third time. Mr. Kulisek is presently working on his PhD at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Noting the opportunity for guidance in the field of wrestling, Coach Landwer expressed the opinion that it offers a prime opportunity to instill in the men highly accepted ideals. He compared the wrestling "fraternity" to the Marines — a rare breed — tough, proud, and marked by esprit de corps.

Obviously loving his work, the coach summarized his feeling for the sport by concluding, "I'm proud, not only of the success of our team, but more so of the men—the way they perform, the way they behave, those that have reformed and those that I've been able to help."

Coach Landwer will be on leave of absence from his duties here next year. He will study toward a PhD degree at the University of Missouri. His coaching duties in wrestling have been assigned to his assistant, Gary Collins.

**Coach Buckridge Forsees Promising Basketball Season**

"A new year . . . a better season in basketball," predicts MSC Coach Dick Buckridge.

In a recent interview, Coach Buckridge informed a Missourian reporter that the outlook for the 1967-68 basketball season appears to be favorable. This prediction is made despite the fact that several veteran players will not be returning to the squad.

The Bearcats have nine returning players from last year's team, five of whom are lettermen. These lettermen, who probably will be carrying most of the burden in the early games of the season, are Bob Nelson, Ken Sheridan, Don Sears, Ralph Gifford, and Gary Howren. Backing them will be Roger Nelson, Kurt Lantz, Ron Petersen, and Gary Goodson.

Players from last year's team who will not be playing this year are Jim Vollmuth, because of scholastic ineligibility; Ron Howitt, who will forego his last year of eligi-

bility, and Al Van Dyke and Mike Simon, who were graduated in May.

Newcomers to the team will include Tom Moore, 6'2" guard from Rock Port, who averaged 28 points per game last year and was All-State and All Conference honoree; Steve Hunter, 6'5" forward from Albany, who was named an All Conference player and averaged 20 points per game; Mike Kieffer, 6'3" forward from St. Louis, who averaged 18 points per game.

Steve Stottemeyer, 6'6" forward from St. Louis, who scored 15 points per game last season, and Phil Stutzman, 6'3" guard from Des Moines, who tossed in 10 points per game at Roosevelt High School his senior year.

Coach Buckridge believes that the Bearcats will surely exceed last year's record of 7-16. "We probably had the best young team in the league last season. Last year's freshmen will greatly help as the experience they gained will enable them to fill in crucial moments," he said.

Several other area athletes have indicated interest in coming to MSC to play basketball.

**Health Students Create Visual Series**

Displays on the bulletin boards in Colden Hall have been prepared by enrollees in health education which is taught by Coach Lewis Dyche.

These displays are produced by the students working in pairs and coordinated with written assignments on topics supplied by Mr. Dyche. The bulletin boards will be on display in Colden Hall for the next four weeks. A pictorial record of the displays will be kept by Mr. Dyche for use in future classes.

**AHEA Officers Attend National Convention**

Two Northwest Missouri State College Missourian juniors flew to Dallas, Tex., this week to attend the national

convention of the American Home Economics Association.

The local delegates, Sheryl Smith and Diane Didlo, are president and vice president of the MSC chapter of AHEA.

The theme "Focus on Interaction" will help the delegates view professional interaction as a key to the future in creating better living for families and individuals.

**Cheerleaders Break Records In Enrollment**

Cathy Arnold, Independence, and 12 assistant staff members have directed 420 cheerleaders from 68 schools in 4 states in the annual MSC Cheerleading Clinic this week.

This has been the largest cheerleader workshop in the school's history, Miss Bonnie Magill, coordinator, reported.

The girls stayed in Hudson Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand, house mother, was assisted by 23 student counselors in supervising the cheerleaders' dormitory life.

A vigorous schedule kept the girls busy from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. each day. Perfecting the skills, learning new yells and routines, and competition filled the enrollees' days. The squads have been divided into small, medium, and large for competition. Ribbons have been given daily for the best in each category. A trophy will be given in each category on work done today. No previous day will count in this final competition.

Stunt night, open free to the public, was held Thursday evening.

**Physical Education Class to Direct Program of Varied Summer Sports**

A summer recreational program for the male and female students and faculty has been set up by the physical education department.

The program, consisting of softball and tennis, will operate for five or six weeks. Those who are interested in forming teams were required to register in the physical education office.

The directors of the program will be Jim Baer for men and Beverly Miller for women. Both are members of the PE 125 class.

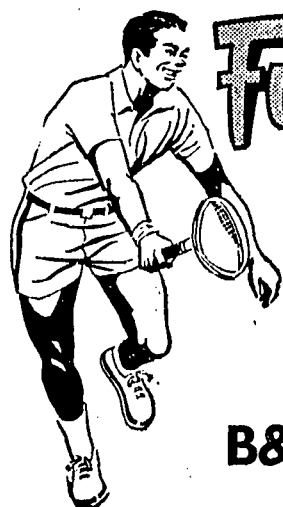
The other members of the PE 125 class, Carol Sinclair, Bonnie Johnson, and Charlotte Kenny, will help the city recreation director by operating a

playground for the children of Maryville at Beal Park.

Coach Earl Baker has announced that Lamkin Gymnasium will be open throughout the summer, Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. For those not interested in team sports, there will be paddleball, handball, badminton, and basketball.

Also open from 3:30 to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, will be the swimming pool. It will be open to the faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, families, and children.

"This is primarily a recreational program and no awards will be given," Coach Baker stated.



# Fun in the Sun

For All of Your  
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